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Former Neo-Nazi director to speak about hate issues at Alumni Center

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Former Neo-Nazi Timothy Zaal will speak at the Thompson Alumni Center at 6 p.m. April 7.

Zaal is the former Los Angeles-area director of operations, recruitment and propaganda for the White Aryan Resistance, a white supremacist organization based in Fallbrook, Cal., led by electrician and open Klansman, Tom Metzger.

"Tim worked closely with Tom Metzger trying to recruit youth, organize music festivals and develop propaganda. He was active for a number of years and through a fairly long process he began to question his beliefs," Pete Simi said, an assistant professor in the criminal justice department.

Zaal is being brought in by the criminal justice department as part of its Guest Speaker Series. According to Simi, Zaal will give a 30 to 45 minute power point presentation, including personal



Chris Machian

Protesters show their displeasure for members of the National Socialist Movement who held a rally on the Nebraska State Capitol steps in Lincoln last July.

will offer a question and answer session. The presentation will include photographs, which Simi called "pretty dramatic."

Zaal spent years trying to recruit for the movement and is now working with the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Task Force on Hate. He has spoken with everyone from members of the Armed Services to high school students. According to Simi, Zaal has spoken to federal and local law enforcement agencies around the country, as well.

Zaal's visit to UNO comes on the heels of the recent discovery of activity by other white supremacist organizations in the Omaha area. A sticker containing information on pro-National Alliance, another influential white supremacist organization, was found in a restroom stall in Durham Science Center.

"National Alliance, which is one of the larger white supremacist organizations, is one of the larger white supremacist organizations," Simi said. See ALUMNI CENTER: Page 3

Safe haven law being proposed for Nebraska

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The state of Nebraska is one of four states that have no kind of "Safe Haven" law. Such a law would allow unwilling parents to give away their newborn child without fear of charges for child abandonment or neglect.

Safe Haven laws have been passed in forty-six states in response to a growing concern about child abandonment, perhaps prompted by stories about children being left in dumpsters or other locations.

For instance, last Thursday, the Omaha World-Herald reported that Maria Vargas, 18, gave birth in her family's bathtub on Saturday, March 20.

Police found the baby under clothes in a laundry basket, hidden in a closet. There was some injury to the child.

Cases like these have renewed questions about why Nebraska along with Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont are the only states without some sort of Safe Haven laws.

Senator Elaine Stuhr of Bradshaw (district 24) proposed Legislative Bill 307 calling for the state to create a task force on safe havens for abandoned infants, provide duties and declare an emergency. The task force, if approved, would research issues involving child abandonment in Nebraska and make recommendations to the Unicameral by the start of 2006.

A proposal made by Stuhr last year, LB 933, would have given Nebraska a Safe Haven law similar to Colorado's, where unharmed infants younger than 72 hours could be turned over to hospitals, fire stations, substance abuse centers and some churches and licensed child placement agencies. The submission would be made anonymously, with some basic health questions (such as propensity for diabetes) being asked.

Stuhr's 2004 proposal would have also allowed for a one-month waiting period where parents could change their minds before placing the child up for adoption.

Residences of Iowa can turn over newborns two weeks old or younger to hospital emergency rooms or other medical facilities. Residences of South Dakota have 60 days, Kansas 45 days and Missouri and Wyoming have 30 days.

The Owens/Simpson disappointment: A look at the tenure, reappointment and promotion process

SCOTT STEWART
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Professors Pamela Jean Owens and Mary Caroline Simpson are currently at a center of a debate surrounding the decision against retaining them at the university.

On March 7, some 30 students conducted a sit-in protest in the office of vice chancellor of academic affairs, John Christensen. The Gateway reported last week on some of the protestors' opinions.

Initially, students might be given a false impression of the effort that goes into faculty evaluations for re-appointment, promotion, and tenure.

Both Owens and Simpson were involved in this process, which began with an evaluation by a committee within their

respective departments. Owens is an assistant professor of religion, Native American studies, and women's studies; Simpson works in the art and art history department.

The committee's recommendation is then passed to a college-wide committee, which reviews the package again. Their recommendation is then

sent to the college's dean, Shelton Hendricks for Arts & Sciences or Robert

Welk of Fine Arts, who then makes a recommendation to Christensen. Both Hendricks and Welk declined comment on Friday, citing any information regarding specific faculty members to be confidential.

The Nebraska Board of Regents Bylaws Section 3.9 states that all university employees "enjoy the full

right of citizens to participate in the political life of the State of Nebraska and the United States." The Bylaws also establish guidelines for each university in the Nebraska system to create procedures for the regular evaluation of employees.

The Office of Academic and Student Affairs' Web site contains information regarding faculty



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Students protest in the Epply Administration building by demonstrating a sit-in on March 7.

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PKI to host program on the future of technology

The Woodrow Willson International Center for Scholars and the Peter Kiewit Institute will present "Creating the Future: Technology and the Shape of Things to Come," Tuesday, April 5 at the Scott Conference Center.

The event will feature a keynote address at 9:30 a.m. by Eric Bloch, director of the Washington Advisory Group and winner of the National Medal of Technology and former director of the National Science Foundation.

His address will be followed by a panel discussion featuring technology and policy experts at 10:15 a.m. Kent Hughes of the Woodrow Wilson Center, will moderate the panel discussion. The panel members are Bloch; Lynden Tennison, Union Pacific; Rich Locke, SAIC; Mike Hrabik, Solutionary; Hesham Ali, UNO College of Information Science and Technology and Scott Ptacnik, an

MIS student at PKI.

The Scott Conference Center is located at 6450 Pine St. on UNO's south campus. For more information, call 554-3333.

Creighton Law dean to speak today

Patrick Borchers, dean of the Creighton University School of Law, will speak to UNO students on "Preparing for a Law Career" on Tuesday. The lecture will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room A. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

The UNO College of Arts and Sciences and departments of political science and philosophy will sponsor the event.

For more information, contact Carson Holloway at 554-4862.

UNO Women seminar series continues today with Kim Whiteside

The UNO Black Women will continue its "Lunch and Learn" seminar series today

with author Kim Whiteside. Whiteside received the Arts and Humanities Award at the recent 2005 UNO Women of Color Awards Luncheon. The event will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in MBSC.

Whiteside writes under the pen name Kim Louise. She has written more than nine novels for BET and Genesis Press, including *With Open Arms*, *Can I Get An Amen?* and *A Love of Their Own*.

Whiteside has developed several workshops for up-and-coming authors that provide advice on how to get published. Her books have been chosen as Black Expressions Book Club selections and as "Top Pick" buys for the Romantic Times book club. Her books are available at the Clark Library and can be purchased at the Bookworm on 87th and Pacific streets.

Those who would like to attend are invited to bring their lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

The UNO Black Women is comprised of campus faculty and staff. For more information, contact Carmen Mattes at 554-2779.

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evaluations, including forms and general information.

It says that faculty members are generally to be evaluated on areas such as teaching, service, and research.

The Re-appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Form distributed to faculty contains a section for personnel action requests (such as to be reviewed for tenure); a section for approval or disapproval by the chairperson or school director, the dean, and the vice chancellor for academic affairs; a section for a narrative evaluation by the chairperson or school director, the dean, and appropriate peer advisors (the two previously mentioned committees). The form also requests degree and professional experience information and a list of accomplishments and supplementary documents from the faculty member.

If a faculty member is re-appointed, the faculty member is given an additional period to give the department chairperson and dean an opportunity for evaluation regarding tenure.

Tenure is defined by university guidelines as "a special recognition that the university can confer" that is "a right to continuous employment, subject to satisfactory performance of assigned duties, acceptable professional and personal conduct, and the financial condition of the institution."

Promotion is "a reward for outstanding contributions to the department, college, and university" and is important to faculty members who want tenure.

University guidelines prohibit anyone with a rank below assistant professor from seeking tenure.

Terri Schiavo case: Death from dehydration a gentle and very painless process, scientists say

STACEY BURLING AND MICHAEL VITEZ
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA - Terri Schiavo is dying now as many aged and sick people have for eons.

Though some people see letting her die of dehydration as inhumane, doctors say it is a surprisingly gentle process.

"Nature has given us a wonderfully peaceful way to exit this life," said Ira Byock, director of palliative medicine at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire. "The dominant way that mammals die is that, at some point, they lose interest or the ability to eat or drink. The physiology and experience of people who are unable or refuse to eat or drink after progressive or advanced illness is one that is very gentle and very comfortable."

John Hansen-Flaschen, chief of pulmonary, allergy and critical care at the University of Pennsylvania

Medical Center, made a similar point, saying, "This is the way many, many people died over all of the millenniums until medicine got so actively engaged in the process."

Courts have ruled that Schiavo is in a persistent vegetative state. By definition, she has no awareness of herself or her environment and no ability to experience pleasure, pain or, for that matter, thirst, Hansen-Flaschen said.

Paul Marik, director of the division of pulmonary and critical care at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said Schiavo may react reflexively to pain, but only the most primitive part of her brain, the brain stem, is working. The higher parts of her brain are incapable of perceiving that pain.

"Pain is a conscious interpretation of what's happening," he said. "If you can't interact with the environment, if you're not awake and you're not conscious, you can't perceive pain."

Schiavo, who began her ninth day

without nutrition or water Sunday afternoon, will die of dehydration, not starvation, the doctors said. It will cause her kidneys to fail. Toxins will build up in her blood, eventually causing her heart to stop beating. Dehydrated patients gradually weaken, drift into a coma, and appear to die painlessly, Marik said.

"It's a very painless and very compassionate way of dying," he said.

Even a normal, healthy person would feel little discomfort after the first few days of thirst, the doctors said.

Caregivers typically moisten the mouths of patients who have stopped eating and drinking, Byock said. Many, Hansen-Flaschen said, also give morphine, more to relieve the worries of relatives than to lessen pain.

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A candid lunch discussion with Professor Pamela Jean Owens about student sit-ins, tenure and herself and Simpson losing their jobs

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Pamela Jean Owens was carefully picking through a salad, sitting quiet and alone in a Philosophy and Religion conference room on the day students invaded the vice chancellor's office. On that day, March 7, more than 30 students protested the university's decision to not re-appoint Owens and another favorite professor, Carolyn Simpson.

"Yes, I'd heard that," Owens said simply, responding to the information that students were having a sit-in for her. A small smile touched her lips, then faded again with the implications. She glanced down at her salad, sighed, then closed the door to the conference room and began to talk about the appointment process and her own confusion about losing her job.

"My students had practice in fighting back when we had the budget cuts of 2000," she said, beginning the conversation.

In 2000, two professors were not going to be re-appointed because of the budget cuts, but because of student dissatisfaction, the decision was reversed.

"Now they hear that Dean Hendricks has just completely out of the blue, I mean this is really out of the blue, said that he's changed the assessment of my research."

Shelton Hendricks is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We get appointed year by year. You're always appointed one year as a buffer. So the very first year you come in, you get appointed for your second and third year.

"But when you get along to where I am and Dr. Simpson, we were in our fifth year. A year ago, my colleagues had already said that I already had enough material to get tenure. A year ago," she said.

"I needed more, I felt, to be really solid for

the whole college to think I could get tenure."

Owens described how since the last review of her research, she has had two more pieces of research accepted for publication.

"The department here said I should be re-appointed for the seventh year. That's your buffer year. Your sixth year you go for tenure and the seventh year is your buffer year. I should be re-appointed, but they would like to see more publications. But since that time, I've had two acceptances. Since December."

One of Owens' accepted publications is a chapter for a book on North American Women's visions of church with regard to justice. She was asked to write the mid-American chapter, and her presentation was accepted by the editors.

"It's a huge mystery," Owens said as to why Hendricks would not reappoint her.

She went on to talk about the structure in her department, the department of religion and philosophy.

"You have a department committee and a department chair. That's a little odd, because philosophy and religion doesn't have a chair. It's very weird politics."

"Bill Blizek wrote this as chair of religion. He isn't even in religion. We asked him to chair us administratively because we didn't have anybody. But for him to presume to judge my research, that itself is weird."

"So he judged my research as no good. But he still recommended me for re-appointment. And I thought, 'OK, next year I'm going to have a huge external review of my research. I'm just going to say he didn't have any grounds for understanding it.' I'm just going to presume he didn't know what he was talking about."

"I hate to say that, but he's in philosophy. He doesn't know anything about my field of study."

Owens talks about how she had her summer planned. She was going to find a

national expert in her field, whom she did not already know, and have that person review her work. That person would have given her an assessment letter for the dean. And she would still have a job the next fall.

"Not a clue I should've done that last summer. Not a clue."

Owens discussed the humanities committee that also evaluated her research.

"They are the ones who advise the dean. Our dean is in criminal psychology, nobody could presume that he could evaluate my research. I work in this little crevice of Native American studies and religion, biblical studies and feminist theology. It's this little overlapping spot of circles."

"Unless it just happened to be a hobby of [Dean Hendricks], he wouldn't have any reason to know anything about that."

"And so on his own, he says 'Nope, there's no way she could get tenure. I'm not even going to re-appoint her for that seventh buffer year to give her a chance.'"

Owens said that students may have become a little suspicious when the same string of events happened in fine arts, with Carolyn Simpson.

"A whole bunch of students have had us both. Her department supported her, her college supported her."

Owens began to pour croutons over her forgotten salad. She glared into it as she absently pushed lettuce around with a little, white, plastic fork.

"I am a hundred percent certain that my record speaks for itself." She looked up from her salad and across the conference room table, holding eye contact.

"I've done my research. The student senate just gave me that commendation. I've done my teaching. Service is the only thing that no one argues now."

"I have nothing to apologize for on my

record. If they can find a student to come forward and complain, they haven't shown them to me."

"For my record in teaching, research and service, I have no apologies."

Owens has made her entire record open for public scrutiny. She has made her notebooks available in Karen Al-Hindi's office, however the dean still has some of her research.

Hendricks and Robert Welks, interim dean for fine arts, have been unavailable for comment.

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organizations, has developed a unit in Nebraska. Over the last couple of years they have done a fair amount of distribution.

"They're even trying to create a presence on campus," Simi said, making reference to the sticker incident.

Simi believes that, in order to slow these sorts of incidents, a dialogue within communities is necessary.

"We thought that Timothy's talk would be timely. The thing is that the people that are concerned about this can't do anything about it if they don't have a dialogue. Hopefully Tim's talk can help foster that dialogue."

"We could put our head in the sand, pretend that the groups just aren't here and then scratch our heads when something happens. When people are resistant [to the dialogue] it's more comfortable to be in denial," Simi said.

Simi said that any doubts and apprehension surrounding Zaal's visit are rooted in an ironic hypocrisy.

"If you assume that people are [members of a hate group] and that they are for the rest of their lives; you deny them the opportunity for change. We want to send the message that change is possible."

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Home-schooled student numbers up on campuses

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UNO senior Israel Dell is preparing to graduate. He is wrapping up his final semester of classes and looking for a job just like so many of the hundreds of seniors who will get their sheepskin this May.

This will be unlike his high school graduation where his diploma was given to him by his parents after a message from them was read by an announcer, not a school administrator reading names of people with whom she is unfamiliar.

Dell, who was home-schooled since first grade, is one of an increasing number of students who have taken a home-based course of study to receive their high school diplomas and then moved on to the classroom-based life of college.

According to the Web site for the National Center for Education Statistics, a part of the United States Department of Education, the number of home-schooled students in this country rose 29 percent between 1999 and 2003.

"About 1.1 million students (1,096,000) were being home schooled in the United States in the spring of 2003. This represents an increase from the estimated 850,000 students who were being home schooled in the spring of 1999," the site stated.

This number accounts for fewer than 2 percent of all school-age students in the country.

According to NCES many parents see these as valid reasons for home schooling.

Thirty-one percent of home schoolers had parents who said the most important reason for home schooling was concern about the environment of other schools. Thirty percent said the most important reason was to provide religious or moral instruction. Approximately 16 percent of home-schooled students had parents who said dissatisfaction with the academic instruction available at other schools was their most important reason for home schooling.

Many parents often feel that they can provide a better education for their children at home and tailor their lesson plans to each individual child.

Dell's parents were among this group of parents opting to teach him at home after he completed kindergarten. He believes the right decision was made, saying that neither

his parents nor he enjoyed his year in public school.

"My parents didn't feel like public school was having a positive effect on me and they wanted to educate me with a strong Christian emphasis," Dell said.

Dell said that his parents

subject that interested me.

"Later, in my teen years, I enjoyed the flexibility as I started working," Dell said.

He does admit that there was a downside to being home schooled, though.

"I'm probably criminally under-

Community College and then Iowa Western Community College before beginning at UNO, making his college adjustment a gradual process.

"Since I went from one degree of collegiate life to another it was never a culture shock, just an escalation in challenge," Dell said.

That challenge began with learning to learn in a setting in which he did not control.

"I had to live on a schedule."

Dell readily admits to enjoying college. He credits that to being home schooled.

"When I started college I wasn't burned out (from years in the classroom) or cowed at the prospect of many more years of learning. (I) never viewed it as a hoop I must pass through, it a stage

I must complete," he said.

NCES statistics point to the majority of home schooled-children being "white, non-Hispanic." Dell said that the diversity he found in college, particularly at MCC was one of his favorite things about higher education.

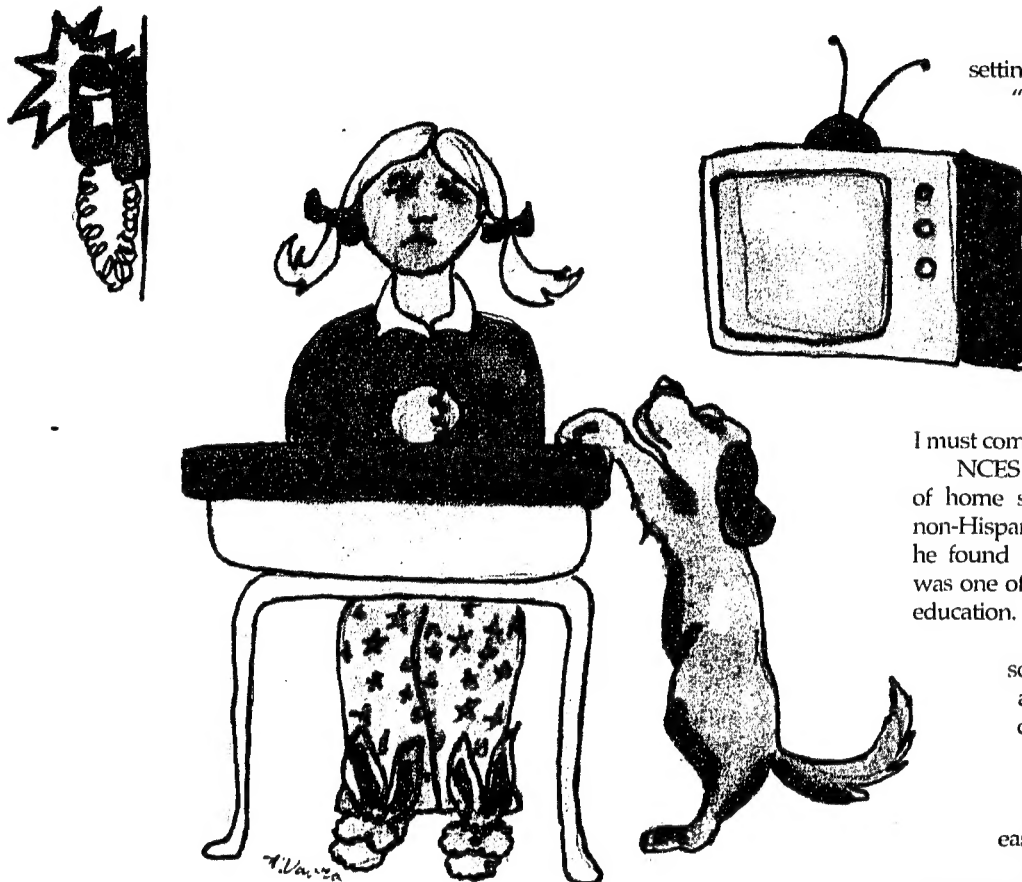
"I actually finished my high school off at Metro and IWCC, and I can honestly say that the diversity of people and ages at Metro was probably the most enjoyable element of going there since the academic work was so easy."

Dell is looking forward to graduation, but cherishes his home school experiences, saying that he will offer it as an option to his children when he has them.

Dell acknowledges preconceived notions that many have about home-schooled students saying, "Most of the time their notions are correct."

However, he would like to see people understand that being homeschooled doesn't make a student less of a social creature.

"I'm sure that someone has known or knows someone who's known someone who knew a dysfunctional home-schooled student, but I think almost every one of my fellow home-schooled scholars has been a good and worthwhile person to know and be friends with."



taught him at home each day using a fraction of the time it took it a traditional classroom setting. Both parents were teachers and his mother still substitutes in public schools.

"They were both public school system teachers and didn't see any serious flaws in the system except there being seven hours (of school) a day," Dell said.

Dell also liked the idea of a shortened day being home schooled. He said that it was one of his favorite things about being a home-schooled scholar.

"I really enjoyed how little time it took me, about three or four hours a day. I also liked learning at my own pace and on any

socialized," he said.

"I had really poor socialization skills when I entered my teen years. Fortunately, I had relatively painless lessons and learned quickly to be more understanding, nice and talk a lot less and listen more.

"I know some home-school peers who had a rougher time," Dell said. "Sometimes though it is a matter of conflicting values and morals. I have good friends who cannot stand certain people, because they are either inconsistent in the their values or regularly engage in behavior they feel is wrong."

While completing high school, Dell began taking college classes at Metropolitan

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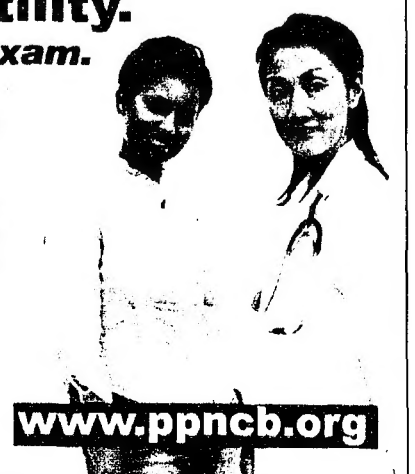
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Cell phones: Personalizing one of life's little necessary accessories

What makes a cell phone hot? Well talking on it for hours, for starters. I hate it when it about burns my ear off. But, I'm not talking temperature here. I'm talking celly style.

I remember when Nokia phones first had those interchangeable faceplates and I was steaming mad because my mom bought me an Audiovox (which eventually got pimped out with a yellow cover and a sun hologram that almost cost me my life. Seriously, I couldn't see my phone screen that well

Real Fashion



Alex May

and her cell phone weighed like 12 pounds.

A couple years later, I got a phone with polyphonic ring capability, which really blew me away. The background colors on the phone could even change. Soon after, there came full-color screens, followed by the ability to actually download ring tones, or in my case, record them on my phone. I'll never forget

the time my friend recorded loud moans unbeknownst to me and my phone rang in front of my grandma who proclaimed the device "naughty."

After a couple of flip phones, I got my dad's Palm-powered Samsung. With a touch-screen, speakerphone and e-mail, I had the world at my fingertips. Except I couldn't text people, and I couldn't get ring tones. Plus, that phone was pretty huge. Imagine talking on a Super Nintendo game cartridge.

Currently I have a flip Samsung videophone, and it's not too shabby. However, it's all in the details. I Swarovskied it and now it is beautiful.

You can too.

For a quick pick-me-up you could try one of those little cell phone charms. Verizon sells mini bags in assorted colors and textures to tuck your little guy into. If you are feeling patient and creative, you could try rhinestones. But beware, as they will fall off. Personalized ring tones and faceplates are always a sure thing. You can buy phones that have been pre-personalized by Baby Phat and Anna Sui, along with other designers. Some phones don't need anything, because it would detract from their streamlined look. For example, the Motorola Razr phone is so small and sleek that it is better left alone.

In such a short time these devices have come so far. I know kids as young as nine years old who have cell phones, and many people use them in place of a home phone. Just a few years ago they were so simple, and now they have Internet, streaming video, touch-screens and cameras. I really can't imagine what they will put next in a phone. Maybe a lighted make-up mirror?



Michelle Bishop

Adding rhinestones to your cell phone is a great way to accessorize.

because of it and trying to read info on the screen while driving ran me off the road more than once). What did she know, anyway? We still had a Zach Morris phone stowed away in our garage at the time,

To drill or not to drill, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge dispute

ALEX MAY
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The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska is home to caribou, many different species of birds and enough oil to provide the United States with one million barrels a day. On March 16, the U. S. Senate passed a key vote in favor of oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

While there is still much work to be done if drilling is to take place, proponents are one step closer to developing the 1.5 million acre coastal plain where there is believed to be millions of barrels of crude oil. The project is 25 years in the making, including a similar attempt three years ago using the same budget process.

A key part of President George Bush's energy agenda, access to the refuge's oil could lead to peak production of five percent of the nation's oil consumption per day by the year 2025, as estimated by the Department of the Interior. But whether or not the benefits outweigh the harm of moving production onto a national wildlife reserve remains the question.

Many fear that the drilling will prove to have dire effects on the environment in the area. Studies have shown that the porcupine caribou herd could suffer a decline in population, as the drilling is to take place on its major calving grounds. Set aside in the 1980s, the refuge is home to more than 130,000 herds of caribou and serves as a natural area for polar bears to den, another thing expected to be interrupted.

In parts of the refuge lives a Native American subsistence culture, the Gwich'in tribe. The tribe relies on the porcupine caribou herd, meaning villages on migratory routes could be disrupted in the event of drilling. These people also depend on the animals for parts of their culture, centering many myths and customs on the caribou.

Oil drillers in the area have less than a clean record for oil spills, which can be detrimental to wildlife. Oil spills not only contain the crude oil but also many different chemicals, which can cause harm. Another fear is the permanent or long-term damage to the tundra, and the

vegetation that exists there.

Those in favor of drilling include the president himself. According to Bush, the benefits include helping our economy to grow, creating jobs and helping businesses to expand. He says the project should also make America less dependent on foreign energy sources. Many senators are concerned about the United States' growing dependency on foreign imports, including oil. Some even say it is reaching crisis levels.

It is believed that there could be as much oil under the tundra as was found in the nearby Prudhoe Bay, which could be as much as 10.4 million barrels. Those in favor also note the economic benefits seen since Prudhoe Bay was opened for drilling in the 1970s.

While giving a speech in Ohio, Bush said, "Congress needs to look at the science and look at the facts and send me a bill that includes exploration in ANWR for the sake of our country."

Drilling opponents, including Sen. John Kerry, are concerned that drilling will be destructive to the fragile ecosystem of the refuge. They feel that Congress should instead enact an energy policy that is more focused on conservation, through the efficiency of transportation systems and the development of renewable resources.

Geoffrey Suttle, lobbyist on Alaska issues for the Sierra Club, agrees. He, along with others, worries that the destruction of the environment is at stake.

"Oil drilling is an ugly business," said Suttle, in response to a claim that the area could be developed with little interruption to the refuge's delicate ecosystem. "It's not practical or profitable to drill without upsetting the area."

"There are many other energy policy approaches one could use," said Harmon Maher, professor of geology at UNO, who feels the drilling is not necessary.

To drill or not to drill still remains the question of this debate. Some are calling the issue one of the most pressing environmental issues within the last 20 years. While those in favor are one step closer, opponents are working harder than ever to preserve the area.

"This is an issue that enjoys widespread support," Suttle said.

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Being Ron Jeremy: What in the world is this movie?

REVIEW BY ANDREW CUMBEE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Recently, the entertainment section of *The Gateway* was sent a screener copy of a little-known film from 2003 that just made its debut on video this month. Up until recently *Being Ron Jeremy* had only been seen at comedy festivals in the United States and Canada. After zero seconds of consideration, my editor decided that this film must be reviewed.

Being Ron Jeremy is set up almost exactly like the film that it takes its title from, *Being John Malkovich*. It's about a guy named Brian Pickles, a comedian in Los Angeles who is a huge loser. Brian, who spends all of his time at the porn store, falls in love with the attendant of the store, Mia. Mia thinks Brian is a dork, of course, and tells him that she only dates well-endowed men.

The story picks up with Brian discovering a portal into Ron Jeremy's head inside the store. He starts selling

tickets for men to be Ron Jeremy, almost ruining Ron's porn star career. All the loser guys who inhabit Ron's body keep making him ejaculate prematurely, something that doesn't lend itself well to the porn industry. Every time Ron farts, he shoots the current inhabitant out of his body, transporting them naked into a dumpster. Mia and Brian then plot to take over Ron Jeremy's life with the aid of extra-strength gas relief medication.

Obviously, whether this is a well-directed movie is not important. I mean, really, look at the title. The thing that you want to know is, "Is

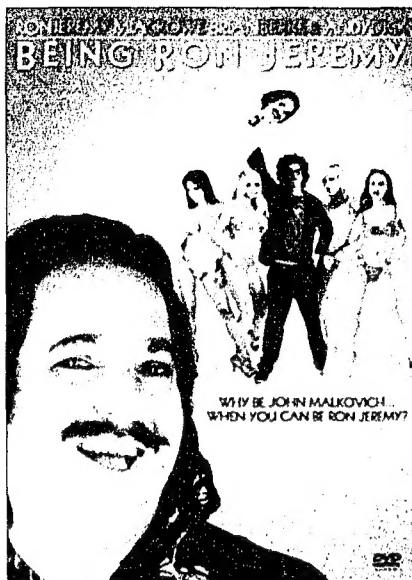


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it funny?" Well, yes and no. Brian Berke, the writer, director, and star of the *Being Ron Jeremy* shows that he has a talent for comedy, but some of the humor in here is so low-brow, the audience might be offended out of sheer boredom. The running time keeps things tight and quick, though, allowing it to get away with some of its stuff (the Web site advertises the film's 40-minute length, but without credits it's more like

30 minutes). The idea is a pretty good one, and some great jabs are made at men's obsession with sex and Ron Jeremy,

himself.

The acting is horrible, especially from the adult film stars that cameo and play parts. One of the highlights, though, is Andy Dick, who plays himself, Ron Jeremy's best friend. The conversations shared between Andy and Ron make for some of the funniest material in the movie.

The DVD also includes some extra content. It features a Ron Jeremy's stand-up comedy act filmed with a question and answer session. Jeremy is actually kind of funny, even if some of the jokes are "Full House" quality. He also gives some real insight into being the biggest male adult film star. There are also outtakes, deleted scenes, and even interviews with all of the female movie stars who had cameos in the film.

While by no means hilarious or classic, *Being Ron Jeremy* is a good time-waster for the average college kid. If you're interested, visit www.beingronjeremy.com, where you can also buy the film for less than what Amazon.com is selling it for.

Hip-Hop Notes

COMMENTARY BY JULIAN IVEY
STAFF WRITER

In the immortal words of Biz Markie "It's spring again, everybody knows it's spring again." The semester's ending, parties are beginning and love is in the air.

Unfortunately Lil Flip and TI aren't feelin' the love. TI was recently on a Houston radio station telling listeners he was about to be in Cloverland, Flip's hood. When he arrived, Flip was there to greet him with them thangs and a fight broke out. There were no injuries and neither camp has been willing to comment on the incident.

Another Lil' person with big problems is Kim. Her trial is over and she has been found guilty of conspiracy and perjury charges

and not guilty of obstruction of justice. Kim could face up to 10 years in jail and \$500,000 in fines.

Kim is scheduled to be sentenced on June 24 of this year. Maybe if she used her magic stick she would have gotten off.



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Lying under oath: Lil' Kim convicted of perjury after trying to protect friends involved in a shootout.

The Luv Doctor, 50 Cent, set a record last week for having four songs in the Billboard Top 10 at the same time. "Candy Shop," "Disco Inferno," "Love it or Hate it" and "How we do" were numbers 1, 5, 6 and 8, respectively. The Beatles were the last ones to do it back in 1964.

The original 64 rida Easy-E died of AIDS 10 years ago around this time. Remember to strap up or just don't do it. I know I'd rather

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Happening this week

COMPILED BY SARAH LEGG
FEATURES EDITOR

Tuesday, March 29



Kung Fu Records

Tsunami Bomb, Over It, Eyes Catch Fire and Maybe Next Year play the re-scheduled Tsunami Bomb show at Sokol Underground. Tsunami Bomb cancelled its last show in Omaha due to illness. Tickets are \$10 and tickets from the cancelled Ranch Bowl show on Feb. 21 will be honored.

Wednesday, March 30

Live jazz at Angelo's pizzeria in Millard. Each Wednesday at Angelo's located at 13760 Millard Ave. is jazz night. Music lasts from 6 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 31



Island Records

Bikini Kill fashion show at Naughty Lounge. See what Naughty Lounge's

version of a bikini is with a SuperSoaker fashion show. Free tickets to the Killers concert at Sokol will be given away.

Friday, April 1

Annual battle of the bands at Brookside Church. Concert features local bands Barter the Trigger, Mike Harvat and the Perfect Paradox, Nifty 250, The Few and Far Between, White Collar Mercy and Your Face. Show starts at 7 p.m. and is \$5. Brookside Church is located at 11607 M St.

Saturday, April 2

Back When with Barter the Trigger and Westside Proletariat at Sokol Underground. The show starts at 9 p.m. and is \$6 at the door.

Sunday, April 3

Fueled by Ramen tour at Ranch Bowl. Fueled by Ramen is a record label based out of Florida. The label was started by Less Than Jake drummer Vinnie. Fall Out Boy, Midtown, Gym Class Heroes and The Academy is will play the 7:30 show. Tickets are \$13 advance and \$15 day of show. Show up early, this will sell out.

Monday April 4



YogaEast.org

From 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., Yoga: Session Two will be held the Health Physical Education and Recreation building room 230. Beginners are welcome to this instructional program. Matt Pleggenkuhle from the Omaha Yoga and Bodywork Center will teach the class. Fees are \$15 for students, \$20 for faculty/staff members and \$25 for the general public. Registration will be held in HPER room 100. For questions, call 554-2539.

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Cumbee's movie commentary

Keeping you in-the-know on all things film

Comic book movies (again!)

SENIOR STAFF WRITER
ANDREW CUMBE

With *Sin City*'s release date only a couple weeks away, the rumor mills have been spouting tons of new information on all of the upcoming comic book movies. It's incredible, but in a month with almost no other movie news, there has been countless, huge stories

said that she was trying to get a role in *Spider-Man 3*, describing the character, but not saying who it was. The online fan-boy community has figured on Black Cat. She won't get the role, though.

In other Marvel news, approximately eight films are set for release in 2006: *Fantastic Four* is the only thing to look forward to this year, with *Man-Thing* being dropped from a major release to a straight to television premiere. That's what you get for hiring the director of *The Lemony Snicket's* *Man*, Marvel.

The studio is also saying that they will get *Wendy* by *Night* and *Hands of the Shang-*

In DC Comics news, with the announcement of Matthew Vaughn as director of *X-Men 3*, Joss Whedon was picked as the writer and director of *Wonder Woman*. The film version of the world's most famous female comic character will finally be going ahead, with the man behind "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" heading it up.

No news yet on casting or story. There's also a story that David Goyer (writer of the *Blade* films and director of *Blade: Trinity*) is working on a film version of *The Flash*. Ryan Reynolds, otherwise known as Van Wilder, is saying that if Goyer's script is approved, he will play the film's title character.

The landmark 1983 comic book, *The Watchmen*, has a new director attached to direct its film version. *Watchmen* has been in the works for more than a decade now, with different people attached all the time. For those that don't know it, *Watchmen* has been called the greatest comic of all time by most critics and fans. It has been a huge undertaking, but Paul Greengrass, director of

The Bourne Supremacy, seems pretty confident. Expect some huge names involved in this realistic, middle-aged superhero drama when it gets started. Jude Law has been fighting for a part. John Cusack has also been named as a possibility for the main character.

There is still a lot of other things going on, too. We've got announcements that *The Punisher 2* and *Hulk 2* are going ahead and are in early stages of production. *Hellboy 2* has been put on the fast-track and should be out next year. We still have at least two more huge movie releases this summer. Just as *Fantastic Four*, *Batman Begins* comes out in July. There won't be much going on until then, but be sure to check out *Sin City* on April 1 to get your fix.



Warner Bros.

Holy Hollywood, Batman! *Batman Begins* swoops into theaters in June.



Dimension Films

Brittany Murphy as Shelle in *Sin City*, opening Friday.

coming to light.

The biggest news of the moment is Thomas Hayden Church's casting in 2007's *Spider-Man 3*. Church, of course, is the Oscar-nominated star of Alexander Payne's film, *Sideways*.

Speculation as to who Church will be playing has been crazy online. No one has any idea about his role, except that he will be the villain. Personally, I think that this casting is perfect. Church is a great, little known actor, just like Willem Dafoe and Alfred Molina before him. He is going to prove to be really good in this movie. So who is he? Well, I'm going to put my money on Venom. Most people are saying that Venom won't be in it because director Sam Raimi doesn't like the character. But, because everyone else in the world does, I'd bet the producers will make a Venom film. Church looks like Eddie Brock, the man under the suit, too.

Also in *Spider-Man 3*, rumor has it that Black Cat will make an appearance. Chloe Sevigny has

Chi (based on a horror and a kung-fu comic, respectively) out this year, but don't expect that as no progress has been made on them for more than a year now. *Ghost Rider* is being filmed in Australia right now with stars Nicholas Cage, Wes Bentley and Peter Fonda.

Highlights of next year's releases include: *X-Men 3*, *Iron Man*, *Deathlok* and the *Sub-Mariner* movies.

Superman Returns has started filming in the last couple of weeks, also. They are keeping it pretty tight on details. We do know that it's about Superman coming back after a long time away from being somewhere. So... nothing. He will fight Lex Luthor, played by Kevin Spacey. The weirdest rumor on this is that Marlon Brando may return as Superman's dad, just like he was in the first movie. There's no knowing how reliable this information is, but it sounds like the filmmakers have considered using alternate footage from the 1970s film to include Brando in the new one.



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Maverick's split day one, return home early due to bad weather

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Maverick softball team traveled to St. Joseph, Mo., for the Missouri Western Regional Crossover tournament this weekend, but returned home after only one day of play due to the weather. In the one day of play for UNO, the Mavs split against Central Missouri State and Emporia State.

In the first game against Central Missouri St., Jenny Pritchard continued her undefeated streak in the circle, picking up her seventh consecutive win, 2-1. Pritchard allowed only four hits and one run in the game. UNO scored two runs on only two hits in the victory.

Game two against No. 9 Emporia State was not a good showing for the Mavs. Emporia State's Melissa Stevens had a perfect game going into the bottom of the seventh, when she walked UNO's Erin Bluml. UNO's defense allowed only two runs off the Hornets seven hits, but Stevens no



Chris Muchian
Cheris Kuster pitches during a game this season.

hitter was all Emporia State needed for a 2-0 win. This is the second time this season the Mavs have been dropped 2-0 by the Hornets in St. Joseph. In the first meeting the Mavs were unable to score off of three hits, while Emporia State brought in two runs on four hits.

Day two's games were originally postponed and then canceled due to inclement weather, forcing the tournament to end early.

The Mavs return home to Claussen-Westgate Field Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for a doubleheader against South Dakota to start conference play.

Hardballers break four-game losing streak winning three of four

ANGIE PECK
STAFF WRITER

The Maverick baseball team returned to its winning ways this weekend, taking a twin bill from Missouri Southern on Friday and splitting a doubleheader with Pittsburg State on Saturday. The weekend improved UNO's record to 16-8 on the season.

Against Missouri Western, Troy Cloyd and Nick Russell each pitched shutout victories. Cloyd allowed two hits, walked two and struck out seven in the opener. Russell fanned six Missouri Western batters and allowed only two hits in game two. UNO won both games 2-0.

Cloyd's offensive support came in the form of solid base running. In the third inning, Lyle Lafountain singled with one out, and stole both second and third before

crossing the plate off of a two-out single by Min Sung.

UNO's second run came in the fifth frame. Chad Leon reached base off an error, stole second and scored on a Lafountain RBI single.

In the nightcap, Russell pitched a complete game shutout, allowing two hits, one walk and striking out six.

The Mavs out hit the Griffons 9-2 in the second game picking up both runs in the third inning. UNO started the inning with three straight hits off Missouri Western's Josh Tupper. Missouri Western almost got out of a bases-loaded jam but Lafountain's two-out single scored the Mavs only two runs.

The sweep snapped a four-game losing streak for the Mavs.

On Saturday, Pittsburg State kept the

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Maverick track ready to start outdoor season on the right foot

THOMAS LAMAY
STAFF WRITER

The UNO track and field team has high expectations of itself for the outdoor season. Coming off an indoor season that produced the highest ranking ever achieved by UNO, the Mavericks will again be in contention for a North Central Conference and NCAA Division II team championship in the outdoor season.

Head Coach Tim Hendricks was a little disappointed with placing second in the NCC indoor championships held in Vermillion, S.D. He pointed out a number of events where the Mavericks need to improve for the outdoor season.

"When you don't score in four or five events ... Both throwing events, we didn't score in the high jump. We didn't score in the 800, and we didn't score in the mile. That killed us right there," Hendricks said. "You've got to win with a balanced team."

With the return of multi-event athlete Kalyn Byers, a senior from Clarinda, Iowa, the team is likely to benefit from her high jumping abilities. Byers qualified for outdoor nationals in 2004, and placed first in the high jump at the NCC Outdoor championships.

"We'll count on her," Hendricks said.

Newcomer Julie Gass, who was injured

for the indoor season, will also be healthy to compete in

the heptathlon and other events. The freshman from Valentine, Neb. is also the sister of the former Maverick All-American Laura Gass.

The season opens for the Mavs April 2, at the Bearcat Invitational in Marysville, Mo. The Mavericks will see many of the same opponents they saw most of the indoor season. The team will also be able to size up NCC rival South Dakota at three meets before they face off at the NCC Multi-Event Meet and the NCC Championships.

"We got a few more weapons outdoors, than we do indoors," Hendricks said. "South Dakota, I think, will have the same people ... but it will still be a dog fight."

Hendricks is also looking for top performances from his hurdlers. With the departure of Mandy Neneman, the Mavericks will look to Anastasia Kyvelidou, Debbie Ackerly and Magda Orzylowski as well as Byers.

Distance events will be led by returning athletes Des Campbell, Allison Gorman, Molly Miller, Kellie Ryan, and Sarah Zeisler. The Mavericks also hope for strong performances from their younger distance runners: Tahnee Tuenge, Angela Kampschnieder, and Tinissia Leguillow.

Sprinting and jumping events will showcase UNO's top athletes this season. Foluso Makinde, Kyvelidou, and Ackerly will continue to polish their skills and should dominate the triple jump and long jump events at the conference and national meets. Sophomore Laverne Monger will be a favorite in the 100 and 200-meter dash events.

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Mavericks find both strengths, weaknesses in first scrimmage

CHRISTEN HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After Saturday morning's scrimmage, UNO Head Coach Pat Behrms is finding out where his football team stands as far as physical makeup and execution.

The Mavericks are coming off back-to-back 8-3 seasons and at least a share of two consecutive North Central Conference championships.

The first and second teams on both sides of the ball ran 25-30 plays in full pads in the 60-minute scrimmage at Caniglia Field. This was the third of the 15 spring football practices. Several young players tried to make names for themselves, hoping to be starters in the fall.

"I think we got a lot accomplished," Behrms said. "I think we find out exactly where we're at when we're able to go live in scrimmage. What we do is tough to do without full speed drills. You can practice with no pads all you want, but you don't find out a lot about your team until you scrimmage like we did today."

Behrms emphasized how he wanted to shore up on his team's weaknesses and improve at certain positions where young players are competing.

"Obviously there are a lot of things we need to correct," Behrms said. "Our kicking game was fairly average today and we pounced some balls around and made some poor choices. We've also got some young people back there now too."

Senior quarterback Brian Masek commanded the first-team offense, taking nine plays to go 70 yards on the first drive of the scrimmage. Masek hit senior wide receiver Chris Denny for a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Although the linebacker corps returns All-Americans Taiwo Onatolu, Kenny Onatolu as well as Bobby Danenhauer, there were still several missed tackles as the offense ran its standard plays. First-year defensive

coordinator Brad McCaslin stated that his team wasn't in great shape and that missed tackles can be expected in the first three practices of spring football.

"We evaluated our team from last year and the area we felt we could improve on is tackling, but we weren't executing as crisp as we should with the fundamentals," McCaslin said.

One of the areas of great concern for Behrms is the secondary where the Mavericks have to replace three of the four starters from last season.

"Our defense has a lot of things to work on. We aren't ready to play anyone right now," Behrms said. "Our defense is learning some new things, but we do have some skill on that side of the ball. We need to get our secondary squared away because they are very young and immature."

McCaslin emphasized how he was impressed with the performance of redshirt freshmen safeties Trent Lyons and Reed Taylor after Saturday's scrimmage.

On the offensive side, the Mavericks had trouble holding onto the football. The Mavericks return all-NCC tight end Zac Herold, but Behrms stated that the players at that position played poor technically in holding onto the football.

Starters Matt Schwen, Scott Jorgensen and Randall Jansen didn't participate in the scrimmage Saturday due to injuries. All-NCC running back Jamar Day only carried the ball twice for 17 yards, but Behrms stated that he was very impressed with Day's backup, Nate Wurth, who carried the ball 14 times for 46 yards. When asked about how the team will be once the fall comes around, Behrms stated that he thinks his team will be a great team, but there are a couple of areas of real concern.

"Our football team has a good work ethic, they'll work hard and hit hard, we just need to get them lined up right," Behrms said.

The Mavericks will resume practice on Tuesday afternoon.

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UNO has recently gained a reputation for their quality multi-event athletes. Ackerly, Byers, and Kyvelidou have shown their ability to place high at meets, qualify and win national championships. The NCC Multi-Event Meet will be held May 2-3 in Grand Forks, N. D. The meet will also allow the athletes to focus on individual events at the conference meet, two weeks later.

"My favorite events are hurdles, long jump, and javelin," Kyvelidou said. "I love them, maybe because I'm good at them."

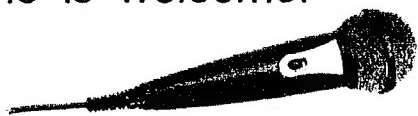
A number of Mavericks, who qualify mid-season for the Drake Relays, will face some of the world's elite athletes of professional and Division I caliber. The relays have been held

for more than 90 years, with the past 38 years recording sellouts of the 18,000-seat stadium. At last year's Drake Relays, Foluso Makinde placed fourth in the long jump event, on a rain-soaked runway and pit.

Historically, the Division II Challenge, Doane Relays, and Howard Wood Relays have been known to be good meets for the Mavericks during the regular season. The NCC Outdoor Championships will be held near UNO at Burke High School's Track & Field Stadium, May 13-14. Qualifiers for the NCAA Division II National Championships will take the trip to the campus of Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, May 26-28.

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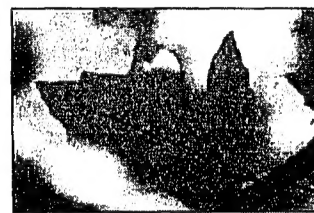
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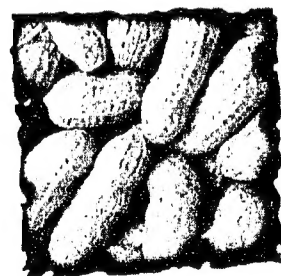
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By the beating wings of a dream

I was flying the other night. I was. Really.

It was night time, and the sky was that funny shade of amber and pink that happens the first night it snows. Only I wasn't cold. I was wrapped in a warm blanket of opiate-esque bliss, soaring out of my window like a rocket and into the pulsing sky. I could see cars and streetlights and houses and for some reason, all of my friends, beneath me on the ground. I was happy, and the happier I got, the faster and higher I flew. Nothing could stop me, and if I smiled any harder, I might have just left the atmosphere.

But then I woke up. Lazily lifting an eyelid, I realized it was 1:14 a.m., and I'd only been asleep for 20 minutes. I sighed, closed my eye and went back to sleep. But I think I still had the slightest smile on my face.

Dreams are the damndest things. I used to consider a degree in psychology just to attempt to unravel the mystery regarding the one-third of our lives we spend somewhere else completely. In fact, sometimes when my editor is barking at me to get copy in by deadline, I still do.

But for now, I'll have to be content in continuing my search on layman's terms. What I know is this: dreaming is just like living, only you're body isn't moving. Yeah, keep your fingers crossed on my Nobel Prize. Wink, wink.

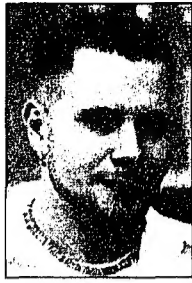
I do believe that dreaming — at some fundamental, cerebral level — is almost indistinguishable from our waking life.

I had a dream the other night that someone very close to me got sick. She was lying in a hospital bed, and after her parents had finished visiting her, she asked for me to come in and talk to her. We spoke in that incomprehensible dream language, the kind that you can't really understand. You know you're having a conversation, but you have no idea what about. It's immaterial.

This girl and I had our conversation, and then she died. Right there in front of me. All the life left her body and tears started to leave mine. I was wrapped in despair. It was like *nothing* I remember feeling. Remember that fact — I'll get back to it shortly.

So then I was dream-segued to the next day, at school. Funny how you never notice exactly *how* you get from one time or place to another in a dream. I was walking through the student center, and I couldn't stop crying. Friends of mine spotted me and asked what

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Josh Bashara

was wrong, but that just made me cry harder. I was so sad.

When I woke up, I was still sad. On the verge of tears, actually. I was so relieved that it was just a dream. Later that morning as I got dressed, I was still out of sorts with that lingering post-nightmare feeling.

I believe that sometimes when we dream, our minds can't tell the difference between reality and the imaginary.

When I dreamt of this girl dying, I had never felt that type of sadness, because I've never experienced it in "real" life. I've never had someone so close to me die yet. But in that dream, I did. And at the time, in my head, it was real. As real as anything else.

Even when we're dreaming, our minds sometimes still retain a sense of cognizance where they can analyze, interpret and react to presented situations. The kicker is that the stimuli are coming from the brain itself. So there I was, creating a situation in my head, and in turn, my head was reacting to that creation.

I'll admit, it sounds belittling to someone who *has* lost a loved one for me to say that I've experienced the same thing they have, only in dreams instead of real life. And it wouldn't be completely true. When it happens in real life, it's more than just a fleeting emotion. It lasts a lifetime and doesn't just go away when you wake up.

But that fleeting emotion — it was a real as it gets, if even for a second. For the short time I dreamt, I felt what it's like to have someone you love die in your arms. As far as my brain was concerned, it was real. My brain was generating emotion from an imaginary tragedy.

What I'm getting at is this: dreams are powerful vessels that let us travel to places we've never been. When I'm dreaming that I'm a rock star — onstage performing in front of 20,000 screaming fans — I am. When I dream that my ex-girlfriend from age 20 takes me back and we live happily ever after, we do. It might only be for the few minutes that I'm dreaming, but while I am, the life I'm living inside my head is every bit as real as when I'm awake.

And so maybe when I'm dreaming that I'm flying above all of you, up in the sky, a smile on my face and the world stretched out in front of me — well, maybe I really am. Maybe I do know what it's like to be able to fly.

Alleged date rape at U. South Carolina must elicit caution

STAFF EDITORIAL
THE GAMECOCK

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, S.C. — Law enforcement agencies near the University of South Carolina have had at least 12 reports of attempted date rapes since October, emphasizing the need for increased vigilance when you go out to have a good time with your friends in Columbia's bars.

In at least seven of the reported cases, the women recall being sexually assaulted while they were incapacitated by drugs slipped in their drinks, and because the rate for reporting such crimes is extremely low, there are likely many more women out there who have experienced a similar situation and for one reason or another did not speak up about their victimization.

Despite the term "date rape," most victims of the crime are assaulted by those they do not know, who often slip the drug GHB into their drinks while they aren't looking. Most of the victims report they were out with female friends when the crimes occurred.

GHB can be odorless, colorless and tasteless, and causes impairment ranging from a feeling of extreme drunkenness to unconsciousness. After a USC student was caught in 2003 with a GHB lab in his Columbia Hall room, it's clear that the date rape drug is a problem in Columbia and is not isolated to any particular area.

Never let someone you don't know buy you a drink unless you watch the bartender make it, and never leave drinks unattended. Simple precautions and awareness of your surroundings is enough to ward off a potential attack. If you feel like you have been drugged, let a friend or bartender know immediately.

People who suspect they have been victimized, even if they cannot remember details, should go to an emergency room and have tests done before showering or otherwise destroying potential evidence.

There is no excusing the cowards who drug victims then take advantage of them sexually, and by speaking up, past victims can help to catch and put away those who perpetrate these crimes.

Government should follow original designations set by founding fathers

STAFF EDITORIAL
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY DAILY

(U-WIRE) LUBBOCK, Texas — The editorial board of The University Daily believes Terri Schiavo's appeal has gone too far.

In the last 36 hours, a federal judge denied Schiavo's parents' request to reinsert her feeding tube, a three-judge panel upheld that judgment and the entire appeals court declined to hear the case.

We will not discuss a person's right to live or right to die. Instead, we are disappointed with how the Constitution and states' rights are being abused and ignored by a politically motivated president and Congress.

According to the U.S. Constitution, by which everyone is bound, this case never should have entered the federal court system.

It should have stayed in state court, without Florida Gov. Jeb Bush granting stays, without intervention from the state legislature and without bills from the U.S. Congress.

The Constitution is explicit in the powers granted to the federal government. The founding fathers did not want a big federal government; one reason they fought England was to avoid the pitfalls of big government.

Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution grants Congress the power to: tax; borrow money; regulate interstate commerce; establish naturalization and

bankruptcy laws; print money; provide for punishment of counterfeiting money; post offices; promote progress and useful arts; constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court; define and punish piracy; declare war; raise and support armies; provide and maintain a Navy; regulate land and naval forces; organizing and arming militias; exercise legislation in areas ceded by the states and make the laws necessary to carry out those powers.

These are all of the legislative powers granted to Congress. All other power is granted to the state or to the people.

Nowhere in that list is the power to pass a bill that removes a case out of state court but will not set a precedent for any other case. Congress' involvement, and the president's involvement, is a political move made because enough people of

clout and power appealed to the federal government. They did so not because they thought the state courts were being unfair but because they weren't getting the desired results in the state courts.

The bill itself reads, "The (U.S.) district court shall entertain and determine the suit without any delay or abstention in favor of state court proceedings, and regardless of whether remedies available in the state courts have been exhausted."

The Constitution also sets out a judicial process. The federal courts are used when the appeal had made it through all of the state courts. Congress clearly stated in its bill that it is unconcerned with whether the appropriate process is being followed. The bill essentially allows Schiavo's parents to find a more sympathetic judge, because those Florida judges were

not returning the right answer. This kind of political roulette, despite what the bill might say, does set a precedent. Congress has demonstrated that it will step outside of its bounds

and into a matter over which it has no bearing.

States' rights are being squashed again by an overzealous federal government that is wasting its time on matters related to or family instead of taking care of the nation as a whole, as each of the officials were elected to do.

Who's to stop the next family in a similar situation from running to Congress for relief? Nothing. Congress has set a precedent with which it has crippled its effectiveness as well as the credibility of the state governments and the president.

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Milo Bail Student Center



Tues., March 29th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11:30 am Stephenson Interns
11:30 am UNO Black Women
11:30 am March Mavness
1:40 pm Muslim Student Association
2:15 pm PHC Recruitment
2:30 pm Patrick Borchers Lecture
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4:30 pm Walgreens
5 pm Student Marketing Association
5:30 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Emerging Leaders
6:30 pm Faculty Senate/Staff Advisory Banquet
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Greek Endeavor
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., March 30th

8 am ADP - Native Americans
9 am EAP
10 am March Mavness
11 am Asian American Cultural Society
Discussion: Stereotypes
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Emerging Leaders
12 noon CPR
2:30 pm SPSC

4 pm Greek Week
7 pm ADP - Native Americans
7:30 pm ROSAS

Thurs., March 31st

10 am Consider This . . .
11 am American Democracy Project
11:15 am College of Education
12 noon Impact
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Government
7 pm March Mavness

Fri., April 1st

10 am March Mavness
11:30 am HPER JA/PT Luncheon
11:30 am Interfraternity Council
12 noon AA
12 noon Geography Bee
1:30 pm AAUP
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm MEP
6 pm Hockey Banquet
6:30 pm The Rock
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
7 pm Alphabet Soup Reception

Sat., April 2nd

8 am Labor Conferences
11 am Chi Omega
11:30 am Labor Conference
5 pm Social Work Reception
8 pm Papillion-LaVista

Sun., April 3rd

2 pm Nepalese Student Association
2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
3 pm Delta Sigma Theta
4 pm Sigma Kappa
4:30 pm Theta Chi
5 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
5 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Student Gaming Organization
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6:30 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., April 4th

9 am Recruitment Services
11 am Diversity Week
12 noon The Rock
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon The Grove Meditation
12 noon African American Organization

4:30 pm Panhellenic
5 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Maverick Investment Club
6:30 pm ABC Dinner
7:30 pm Christian Student Fellowship
8 pm Delta Sigma Theta
8 pm College Democrats
8:30 pm Circle K

Tues., April 5th

7 am Honors Program Shadow Day
7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am SAC Exec. Council
11 am Honors Program Shadow Day
11 am Diversity Week
11:30 am Jay Noreen Visit
11:30 am Stephenson Interns
11:30 am Disney World
1:40 pm Muslim Student Association
2 pm Enrichment & Mentoring Program
2 pm Provost Noreen Visit
2:15 pm PHC Recruitment
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5 pm Pan African Student Organization
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From **HIP-HOP NOTES**: Page 6

spend my money traveling instead of buying medication and/or diapers.

I know **Game** and 50 squashed their beef, but I'm not sure yet whether Game recorded that diss track with Nas and Jadakiss.

Jadakiss has been dropping diss tracks on the underground circuit and plans to have an official track on Styles P's upcoming solo project, *Time is Money*. My boy John, who lives in Harlem, told me Jada's track is fire and Fat Joe's is ... eh. Joe says he's gonna put a track on his upcoming album, *All Or Nothing*.

I really like **Fat Joe**; he's just gotten better and better with time. I remember

I wasn't that fond of him when he first came out, but when he released a song with Bone on his second or third album, I became a fan. He disappeared for a while when Pun was out but he came back and stepped his game up.

I really like Joe's new single, "So Much More." He's also got that song "Hold You Down" with J-Lo that they've been spinnin' on the local stations. He'll be on tour with Nelly and TI soon.

My sad news of the week is that **Nelly's** sister has lost her battle with leukemia. Nelly established an organization in honor of his sister's fight a few years ago. The organization,

Jes Us 4 Jackie, promotes awareness about bone-marrow donation among black people.

Beanie Sigel's new album, *The B.Coming*, is in stores now and you can catch some special shows on BET and MTV2. The shows will cover Beans' trial, him making the albums' videos and his mental and emotional state while preparing for a one-year jail sentence.

Well hip-hoppers, that's it for this installment. Try and hammer out these last four or five weeks of the semester and pick out some good classes because it's almost time to register, if you're not graduating.

From **MAVERICKS**: Page 8

Mav bats quiet in the opener winning away 2-1, thanks to Chris Reddout's performance on the mound. Reddout allowed only four hits in six innings, striking out six.

The bats were not asleep for long. In the second game, a nine-run second inning sparked the Mavs 9-8 win over the Gorillas. UNO took advantage of three walks, three errors, and two hit batters in the second to blow the game out of the water. UNO sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning, which was highlighted by a Sung grand slam.

After playing a doubleheader at Wayne State Wednesday, the Mavs will return home next weekend to start conference play against St. Cloud State. It will be the first game for UNO at their new home field at Boys Town.

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